Today ALL ATTEMPTS AT MERGER OF CAR LINES FAIL COMPLETELY

Woman, Eternal Preacher. Death Does Not Matter. Daois? No, Just Mirage. Dry, But No Angel.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Presbyterians have almost decided to let women preach. But omen have always preached, luckily for the human race. Every child, including the founder of Christianity, hears the first ser-

Franklin K. Lane died courarecusly, as men should. His body is reduced to ashes, and they will be scattered from El Capitan Peak

As he lay waiting for the dangerous surgical operation that ended in death, Mr. Lane philesophized on the end that puzzles us, comforting himself with Socrates' words, "No evil can befall a good man, whether he be alive or dead."

How rarely men seem to realize that the going out of one little ant from the ant hill doesn't mean anything. If you saw an ant, one of fifteen hundred millions, dying very solemnly, you would say: "Little ant, your death is a common event; don't take it so seri-

There are many ant hills scattered in space. Men are always dying like leaves falling from the trees in autumn. Whatever happens is sure to be all right, and, sayhow, it does not matter.

Congress will consider, and reject, a bill to permit 5 per cent beer and 14 per cent wine wher-ever the citizens approve. It is probable that a majority of American voters WOULD approve and it is certain that there has never been any drink problem where men have drink only beer and light wine. But the experiment with probibition has begun, and will continue for some time.

Meanwhile the nation learns with herror that one may be a leading prohibitionist, yet not all virtuous. The Rev. S. J. Catts, elected governor of Florida "to redeem the State" in 1916 on a prohibition platform, is a fugitive from justice. He is indicated by a State jury for granting pardons on a cash basis. A Federal jury indicts him for getting negroes out of prison, then working them on his farm as slaves, under "peomage." Meanwhile the nation learns with

Mr. Gompers wants to impeach Judge Van Sicien because, enjoining strikers, the judge said, according to Mr. Gompers: "The court stands at all hazards as the repre-sentative of capital and of captains of industry devoted to the protection of individual effort."
There is not much "hazard" inrelved. Standing for capital is aafe. The judge gets re-elected. If the statement is true, the judge should be thanked, not impeached! It is most important that the people know what their courts, or some of them, DO, and why.

Mr. Gompers dares the judge to punish him for "contempt of involved in expressing opinion of a court decision, provided no charge of corruption be made without proof, and then the judge would sue for slander, like any other

Technically, outside of court, and when a case is not pending, the citizen may criticise the judge and his opinions as the judge may criticise the citizen. And judges, as a rule, use with great moderatien their power in contempt cases.

American landscape architects are in Europe, seeking ideas "to make cemeteries more beautiful."

No need to go to Europe.

Abolish the hideous white monuments that shock the eye, like so many bleached skulls. Mark each grave with a flat stone, unseen at a distance, if /you must have

Cremation would be better, but it would be revolting to many and check profitable real estate developments.

"Chins and Japan are uniting on a basis of Asia for Asiatics." Everybody here will approve. Eu-rope, Australia, and America for the white, and Asia for Asiatics is

Great Britain and France have Africa, so that is settled.

Mr. Redfield, president of the American Exporters' Association, says: "We must trade abroad or wither at home." Mr. Hoover tells the House Appropriations Committee that our exports dropped rapidly, so evidently we are withering at home. Our exports' drop in three menths exceeds that of Great Britain by 18 per cent. Last De-Britain by 18 per cent. Last December's American exports were \$720,000,000. This April's exports, \$340,000,000.

And there are 5,000,000 men idle

for tariff protection, while for-eign countries say, "If you don't keep the door open to our goods we can't pay you a dollar."

Mr. Harding has a complicated

England is selling hundreds of flying machines to Japan, and has sent thirty British fliers, under

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Christianity, hears the first sérmon from a mother. Had it not been for those sermens, heard by children in their methers laps, this world would still be inhabited by cannibals. Teach line K. Land died and the first sérmon from a mother. USTICE GOULD DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Suspect Arrested in Slaying of Girl Bride Near D. C. Line HEART ATTACK

PARLEYS END IN DEADLOCK

Utilities Board Gives Up Hope of Voluntary Fusion of Traction Systems.

Official announcement was made today by the Public Utilities Com-Washington Railway and Elec-Company that all attempts. through conference, to effect volun-tary merger of the two street rail-way companies have failed.

It appears from a study of five merger plans submitted, one by the commission and two by each of the companies, that the conferees failed to agree because representatives of each company refused to accept any plan which would not give them absolute and unqualified control of the other company

COMMISSION STATEMENT.

Capital Traction, in submitting the

declared that he failed to see in any of the merger plans submitted any assurance of any considerable reduction "The Capital Traction Company

as now directed and under existing conditions, will continue to give good service, and is able and willing to do so on a reduced fare," said Hanna.

The Capital Traction Company's first plan provided for the consolidation of its company with the W. R. Power Company.

CAPITAL TRACTION PLAN. The plan proposed that in the

merger company, the Capital Traction Company shall have five members on the board of directors, the Washngton Railway Electric Company three and the Public Utilities Commission one, this board to continue until December 31, 1931. Each group would have the power to fill vacancies and have substitutes in case of nesses were not available today. enforced absence from meetings. This plan was rejected by the W. B & E., representatives of this company

declaring:
"In event of a merger, the Capital Traction Company demands absolute and unqualified control of the compeli-dated companies. The terms and basis proposed by the Capital Traction Company for the issuance of new securities by a consolidated company are an indefensible extent the assets of our properties, and deprive us of a reasonable return upon the fair value

thereof."
The Washington Railway and Electric Company countered with a prothe properties of the Capital Traction West Virginia Governor Will Islong period of years, and, in addition, to pay interest on bond indebtedness not in excess of the presen charge, maintain the properties, and set aside sufficient sums for depreciation, according to fair rates of de-preciation to be prescribed and enforced, if possible, by the Public

PROPOSAL FROM W. R. & E. The second proposal from the Wash-ington Railway and Electric Company

"The Washington Railway and Electric Company will agree to merge and accord to the stock of the Capital

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.) TODAY

Colonel Hemphill, to teach the Jap-anese how to use the machines. That's simply business and all

But it's interesting to this country and to Postmaster Hays. By developing the postal service up to 10,000 machines and 20,000 skilled fliers, he might do more than army or navy for national protection. An seroplane carrying mail bags in peace could carry dynamite in war.

WOLNEY WHITE (left), aged farmer who furnished information leading to arrest of suspect in murder of Mrs. Joseph W. Webber; and Lloyd L. Nally, who reported at the scene of the crime in Prince Georges country "ready for any emergency."



The commission, in making public the several merger plans submitted and rejected, issued the following statement, signed by Col. Charles W. Kutz. James F. Oyster, William F. Ham, Milton E. Ailes. George E. Hamilton and J. E. Hanna: "After full consideration of the above plans it became evident that the difference between the companies as to the terms of a merger of their property were so great as to be irreconcilable." General Manager F. Set Hamilton Protests Innocency Set Hamilton Manager Manag **BOMB SUSPECT**

gard and dishevelled and apparently completely unnerved, Giuseppe de Filippo, accused as the driver of the "bomb wagon" in the great Wall street explosion, was today arraigned here before United States Commissioner C. D. Hendricks on a warrant charging him with "illegally explod-ing a bomb." He was held without bail for a hearing on May 26. Asked if he wished make a state ment, the prisoner, an Italian truckman, muttered something almost un-

intelligible. Sealla repeated it as: beard of the explosion. I don't know where Wall street it." His attorney insisted on studying the complaint before consenting to a

At Bayonne, where he was briefly arraigned before being taken to Jer-

not in any wise acceptable, as they grant unfair advantages to the Capital Traction Company, depreciate to

sue Proclamation Authorizing Military Rule.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 20 .-

peated requests.

De Filippo Protests Innocence. British Constable Among Vic-

rs and a British constable were reported killed today in a violent battle between crown forces and repub-licans near Kilmeena. Six others, in-cluding one constable, were wounded. Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn fein, has addressed a petition to the governor of the Mt. Joy prison, ask-ing his release, so that he can paricipate in the forthcoming Irish elec

Rioting broke out at Belfast Wednesday night. A youth was shot to death in York street. The military police carried out many raids. A man was shot to death at Ballymacarett.

An ex-soldler was taken from an automobile near Dublin and shot to leath in a field. A police patrol was attacked near etterkenny and one policeman was illed and another wounded.

BELFAST, May 20 .- Political riotng occurred here throughout the Part of the City Hall, designated as sey City, the prisoner continuously muttered in a queer mixture of his hative tongue and English. A few feet from him sat a little woman, sobbing. She was his twenty-year-old wife, Louise, who married him wounded.

VAUDEVILLE GIRL IS

resterday listened to evidence in suit for divorce instituted by Sophia Williams, sister of Jack Wilson, Kity Gordon's husband, against George Vincent Williams, who, with Miss Hilda Giles, the correspondent, consti-Governor Morgan announced at noon testified that a raiding party, of which today that he expects to proclaim he was a member, found the defendmartial law in Mingo county and the ant and co-respondent in a room at proclamation will be issued late this Bayonne, N. J., on February 5. The The governor announced that he is taking this action on his own responsibility as a result of the Governor by the raiders. The desponsibility as a result of the Governor by the raiders. The desponsibility as a result of the Governor by the raiders. ernment falling to send Federal troops attempt to have the police arrest him to the disturbed district after his re- for taking part in the raid, Brandt

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THICKET DEATH CAMPMUTIN

ing of Populace

James Dickson, a young negro of Ardmore, Md., was locked up in the Hyattsville jail shortly before of the crime is about four miles from Washington.

NEGRO LOCKED UP. The negro. who is about thirty years old, was arrested as he stepped from a Washington. Baltimore, and Anapolis railway train last night at

Garrison conflicting stories of his whereabouts at the time the crime wascommitted. When first arrested he said he was at work as a laborer

Set Hearing May 26—Young
Wife Sobs in Court.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 20.—Hag
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Prince George's county in the past two weeks. Feeling among the citisens of the county is running high.
An attempt to enter the jail at Hyattsville early this morning by four men was described by Mrs. Garrison, wife of Constable Garrison About 1 e'clock, according to Mri

Garrison, three men rode up to the the Garrison residence. The men, Mrs Garrison stated, wore uniforms of the Maryland State police. When they reached the jail they were met by a

"After trying the lock on the door, Mrs. Garrison said, "they yelled to the negro Dicksen, to come out or they would fetch him out. They cursed the negro. Then I woke up my son, Thomas V. Garrison, and he went down to the kitchen and yelled at the men from the window. They went away, and returned later, again rattling the lock. They went away shortly after 2 o'clock."

"STORMING" CLEARED UP. The mystery of the "jail storming" was cleared up this morning when officials of the State police said three policemen had been detailed to inwith the county authorities. It was these men, it is believed, who were teen by Mrs. Garrison.

The investigation of Mrs. Weber's slaying is being conducted by J. Wil-

son Ryon, State's Attorney. Mr. Ryon admitted the authorities are practi-cally stumped by the paucity of clews, and that the negro is being held until the police can establish his CONSTABLE HAS HAT CLUE.

Constable Garrison, however, is said he is running out a clew which if successful, "will clear the mystery within the next twenty-four hours."
The murder of Mrs. Weber was a brutal one. The body was found in a lonely thicket about 150 feet from the W. B. and A. railway tracks by Mary Queen, a fourteen-year-old colored girl. Death was caused by a bullet wound behind her left ear, the bullet penetrating the brain. After the slayer had shot the round woman, he cut off the third finger of her left hand in order to remove her wedding ring and a diamond engage-ment ring. A gold wrist watch and a black pocketbook containing about \$10 also was taken.

NO MARKS OF STRUGGLE. The body bore no marks of vio-lence. A parcel of eggs which the woman carried was laying near the body. Not an egg was broken, the police said.
John F. Weber, jr., the young

woman's husband, is a cornice work-er employed at 1340 H street north-east. He was at work on a Massa-chusetts avenue residence when in-formed about 3 o'clock yesterday of his wife's death. He said he believed his wife was forced to cross the railway tracks under threats of death and that her assailant evi-dently picked a time when he knew no one would be in the vicinity of

Taken to Hyattsville Jail-Feel- Reservists Destined for Ruhr Revolt-Poles Develop Bolshevik Tendencies.

PARIS, May 20.—An entire camp of French military reservists who had been called to the colors midnight for investigation in connection with the death of Mrs.

Margaret Elizabeth Weber, the twenty-year-old bride of seven months, who was criminally assaulted, slain and robbed yesterday near White Station, Md. The scene of the crime is about four miles REPORT CONFIRMED.

The report of the mutiny was partly confirmed in semi-official circles, but the affair was passed off as a "elight incident."

According to L'Humanite, a lieuten-ant attempted to quell the outbreak while at its height, but was mobbed. while at its height, but was mobbed.

The disorders were not put down until troops were rushed from Dilon. When the reservists began to entrain protests again broke out, and it was necessary for a company of infantry with fixed bayonets to stand by to prevent another outbreak.

Prevent another outbreak.

REGULARS SUPERVISE DEPART-URE.

On Insurgents.

By FRANK E. MASON.

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Description of the private sectors of the house.

Just before 18 o'clock, while on king way to the bathroom on the second floor of his residence, the eminent jurist had a fainting spell, and Mrs. Gould, becoming alarmed, telephoned for Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, of 1720 Connecticut avenue, but ton, of 1720 Connecticut avenue, but before Dr. Barton arrived, Justice before Dr. Barton arrived.

ing to official advices received by the foreign office today. The Polish insurgents are defying Adelbert Korfanty's orders to withdraw contward from the territory they had occupied. Germany has cut the transportaion of food into Upper Silesia.

Grieving Fiance and Mother Take Poison Together Following Burial Service.

CLINTON, Iowa, May 20.-Grief, shared by a woman and a youth, resuited Wednesday night in the carrying out of one of the strangest sulcide pacts on record. A few hours after funeral services

vere held for Miss Helen Porthon, o Dewitt, who had been engaged to Albert Bowman, Bowman called at the Porthon, mother of the dead girl, for ride in his motor car. When they did not return early this morning searching parties were organized.
On the bank of the Wapsipinicon from the road, the motor car was found. The bodies of Mrs. Porthon and the young man were sitting up-They had taken polson.

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ply.

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TENOGRAPHER—Female, willing to
help out in general office work.

BARBER-White, good guarantee. For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Help Wanted Columns, Want Ad Section, today". JUSTICE ASHLEY M.
GOULD, of the District
Supreme Court, who died suddenly today after a heart attack.



WAR ON POLES

BERLIN, May 20 .- Twelve thou-Upper Silesia to fight the Polish insurgents, and a counter offeensive on a big scale probably will be cording to private dispatches re-

district daily from Germany and other parts of Upper Silesia. The men are From Breslau the volunteers are being sent to Naltse. Namhlau, and Kreusburg, which will be the three bases of operation for an attack.

It is learned that former army of-ficers will lead the volunteers and that court would convene in general sesting at the property of the court would convene in general sesting at the property of the sesting at the court would convene in general sesting the advance will be made according to regulation army staff plans.

The volunteers are mostly forme officers. They were carefully picked from the population of Upper Silesia, so that the German people in all parts of the province would be repre-sented in the "army." As they arrive at Breslau the Ge man volunteers are equipped with a complete oufit, of shoes, underwear

France has sent a note to Germany ordering the Berlin Reichsbank to send money into Upper Silesia to pay the coal miners. It is feared that the Polish uprising will be prolonged if this money falls into the hands of State legislature. Adelbert Korfany's rebel bands."

BRIAND ASKS PARLEY WITH LLOYD GEORGE PARIS, May 20 .- Premier Briand

has consented to an immediate conference with Premier Lloyd-George, preliminary to the meeting of the The time of his death he was pro-inter-allied supreme council which fessor of law of contracts, domestic will discuss the upper Silesian trou-ble. Officials hope the French and town. British premiers will reach an understanding ending Anglo-French ten-

If the debate in the chamber of deputies upon the government's policy ends tenight, the conference of the premiers may be held at Boulogne tomorrow. Otherwise, it probably will take place on Sunday or Monday. them would not speak, thus permitting Premier Briand to read his declaration of policy tonight. that he would receive at least 380 out line to France and Italy, and also

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, May 20.—
More than \$150,000 loss resulted here today when fire of undetermined origin almost completely destroyed leigh apartments was frustrated last night when Chester M. Bray, night ennight when Chester M. Bray, night ennight when Chester M. Bray, night ennight when Chester M. Bray and tacked

PROVES FATAL TO D.C. JURIST

End Comes as He Prepares Court Work With His Secretary.

ILL SINCE LAST TUESDAY

Served With Distinction on Bench and Was Beloved as Georgetown Lecturer.

Ashley M. Gould, associate justice of the District Supreme Court, died suddenly this morning at 11:30 o'clock, following an attack of heart disease at his home, 1703 Q street northwest.

Justice Gould has been confined to his home since last Tuesday as a result of a sprung tendon in his leg. but was otherwise in apparently good

TELEPHONED FOR SECRETARY. beth Morris Gould, Justice Gould complained of feeling ill shortly after he ate his breakfast at 9 o'clock this morning, but said that he felt well enough to do some work and telephoned for his private sec-

before Dr. Barton arrived, Justice Gould suffered another fainting spell.

EXPIRED AT 11:30 A. M Despite heroic treatment by WIFE WAS WITH HIM.

With him at the time of his death were Mrs. Gould. Miss Kroll, Dr. Barton, and J. T. Kelly and H. B. under way within a few days, ac- Field, employed in Justice Gould's court. All declare that Justice Gould was conscious up to within five minutes of his death. When asked by Miss Between 1,000 and 2,000 German Justice Gould quietly, but clearly, strict daily from Countries are arriving in the Breslau answered "yes."

In addition to his widow. Justice Gould is survived by one son, Ashley without arms, but it is reported that M. Gould, jr., now in California, and the commander of the Italian troops three daughters. Mrs. Gordon Slar-in Upper Silesia has promised to sup-row, Mrs. Manuel Queboda and Mrs. ply them with arms and munitions. M. Anderson, all of Washington. No

sion at noon tomorrow to take suitcolleague.

October 8, 1852, the son of Charles Edward and Marie Jane Fuller Gould the public and high schools of Northand civilian clothing. None will wear amherst College, graduating with the uniforms. Georgetown University Law School, graduating in 1884. The same year he was admitted to the bar of the

Jutice Ashley Mulgrave Gould was

He was United States attorney for the District of Columbia from 1901 to 1902. He was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District. December 8, 1902. For several years he has been a lecturer on law in the Georgetown University Law married to Margaret Gray, daughter of Horace J. Gray, of Washington. The time of his death he was pro relations, and insurance at Georgo-

BAVARIA IS DISARMING UNDER ALLIES' ORDER

BERLIN, May 20 .- Negotiations beween the Berlin government and the Bavarian government for the com-Fifteen deputies were still inscribed plete disarmament of Bavaria in acfor government interpellations this cordance with the terms of the allied afternoon, but it was expected some ultimatum of May 6 are proceeding satisfactorily, it was officially announced today.

The allies have notified Germany to Opponents of the premier admitted surrender passenger-carrying Zeppedemanded that Germany surrender all Church Falls in \$150,000 Fire. army bicycles except those used by

origin almost completely destroyed the First Methodist Proststant night when Chester M. Bray, night encluded and two business blocks housing the Ford Motor Car Company's sales rooms and garage, two mercantile establishments, and living truder's head. The man escaped.